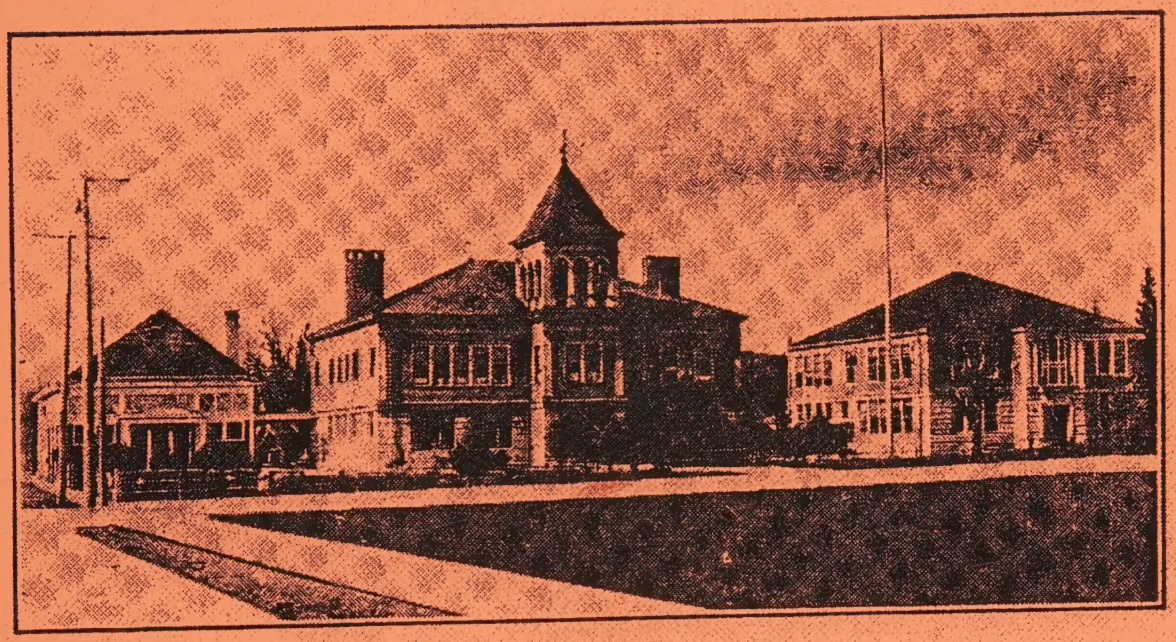
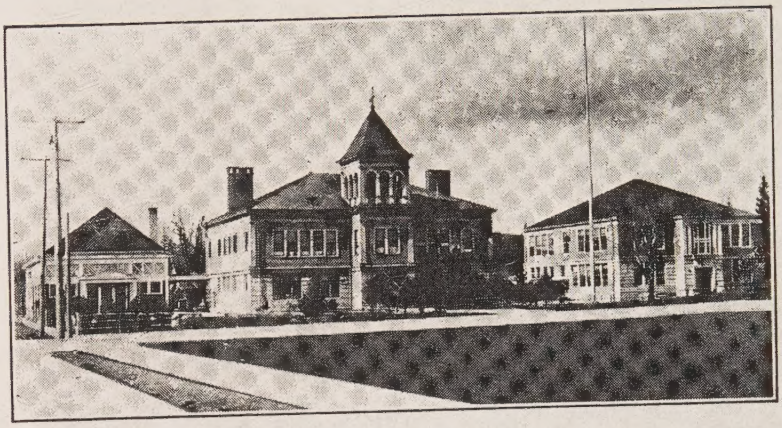


SNOQUALMIE HIGH SCHOOL

YRBK
King
Snoqualmie
1924

Donated by:
Kathy Kerr



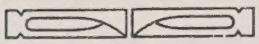
SNOQUALMIE HIGH SCHOOL

Property of the
Seattle Genealogical
Society

HERE'S TO THEE, OUR DEAR SNOQUALMIE

(Tune, Go to Sleep My Dark Diana)

Here's to Thee, our dear Snoqualmie,
On to victory!
You're the best old high school in the Valley
Anyone can see. (can see)
Play the game for Black and Orange
And our name defend
We've the steam, we've the team,
And our pep it is no dream.
And we'll fight, fight, right to the end.



SNOQUALMIE HIGH

Tune, Old Heidleberg)

Snoqualmie High, to Thee we sing
And ever will be true
We'll work for you, we'll fight for you
We know you are true blue.
Your colors dear, through all the year
Each heart with pride will fill
The thought of you, Snoqualmie High
Will bind us closer still,
Each thought of you, Snoqualmie High,
Will bind us closer still.

Property of the
Seattle Genealogical
Society

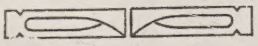
TRUE SUCCESS IS TO LABOR

WA
YRBK
SNOQ
175-1
@ 50p
PHOTOCOPY
W/ADD. PAGES
FROM VAR.
GRAD CLASSES

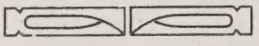
THE MOON

VOLUME ONE

1924



This book is affectionately dedicated to R. J. Schusman, who directs our school; leads in the community; and inspires in us a usefulness.



EDITED BY
THE STUDENT BODY
OF
SNOQUALMIE HIGH SCHOOL

YRBK
King
Snoqualmie
@ 50p

FACULTY

HELEN HUNTOON
Carleton College, 1921, B. A.
French, Spelling, Music.

ELSEA M. MIESCKE
Bellingham Normal, 1921.
Penmanship and Sixth Grade.

LOIS LEGG
U. of W., 1920, B. S.
Home Economics, French, Geometry.

KATHRYN CONMEY
Wash. State College, 1918, B. A.
Science and English.

RUTH M. HOFFMAN
U. of W., 1922, B. B. A.
English and Commercial.

E. E. RAIRDON
Bellingham Normal, 1916.
Manual Training, Ancient History, Mechanical Drawing, and Coaching.

SENIOR

OFFICERS

President ..... Ted Hough
Vice President ..... Virginia Sentz
Secretary ..... Florence Chapman
Treasurer ..... Esther Warwick

ADVISOR

Miss Ruth Hoffman

Flower

Red Rose

Colors

Red and Silver

MOTTO

Not Evening But Dawn

MARION BENSON

1. All High Stunt Night.
2. "Maid and Middy".
3. All High Stunt Night, Basket Ball.
4. All High Stunt Night, Senior Play, Operetta.

HUME CARMICHAEL

1. Basketball.
2. "Maid and Middy", Basketball, Football, Baseball.
3. Vice President of Student Body, All High Stunt Night, Football Basketball, Baseball, County Fair.
4. Capt. of Football, Basketball, Baseball, Operetta, All High Stunt Night, Senior Play.

ESTHER CATHCART

1. Chorus.
2. All High Stunt Night, County Fair.
3. All High Stunt Night.
4. All High Stunt Night.

RAYMOND CHRISTMAN

1. Soccer, Basketball, Baseball.
2. Football, Baseball, Track, Basketball, All High Stunt Night, Operetta.
3. Football, Baseball, Track, Basketball, All High Stunt Night, Operetta.
4. Football, Baseball, Track, Basketball, All High Stunt Night, Operetta.

FLORENCE CHAPMAN

1. Chorus.
2. County Fair.
3. Basketball.
4. All High Stunt Night.

TED HOUGH

1. Basketball, "The Teamster".
2. Basketball, Football, Operetta, County Fair, Senior Play, All High Stunt Night.
3. Basketball, Sec.-Treas. of Student Body, Senior play, All High Stunt Night.
4. Pres. of Class, Pres. of Orange and Black Club, All High Stunt Night, Class Reporter, Senior Play.

TED JOHNSTON

1. "Just For Fun", "The Toastmaster" and Yell Leader.
2. Yell Leader, Operetta, County Fair, All High Stunt Night.
3. Yell Leader, Declamatory Contest, All High Stunt Night.
4. Yell Leader, Class Reporter, Operetta, Senior Play, Declamatory Contest.

ALDEN JONES

1. All High Stunt Night.
2. All High Stunt Night.
4. Senior Play, "Great Umbrella Case", Baseball, All High Stunt Night, Operetta.

GLEN KELLY

1. Basketball.
2. Operetta, Basketball, the County Fair, All High Stunt Night.
3. All High Stunt Night, President of Class.
4. Senior Play, All High Stunt Night, Sec.-Treas. of Student Body, Editor of School Paper, Vice President of Dramatic Club.

WILLIS NORMAN

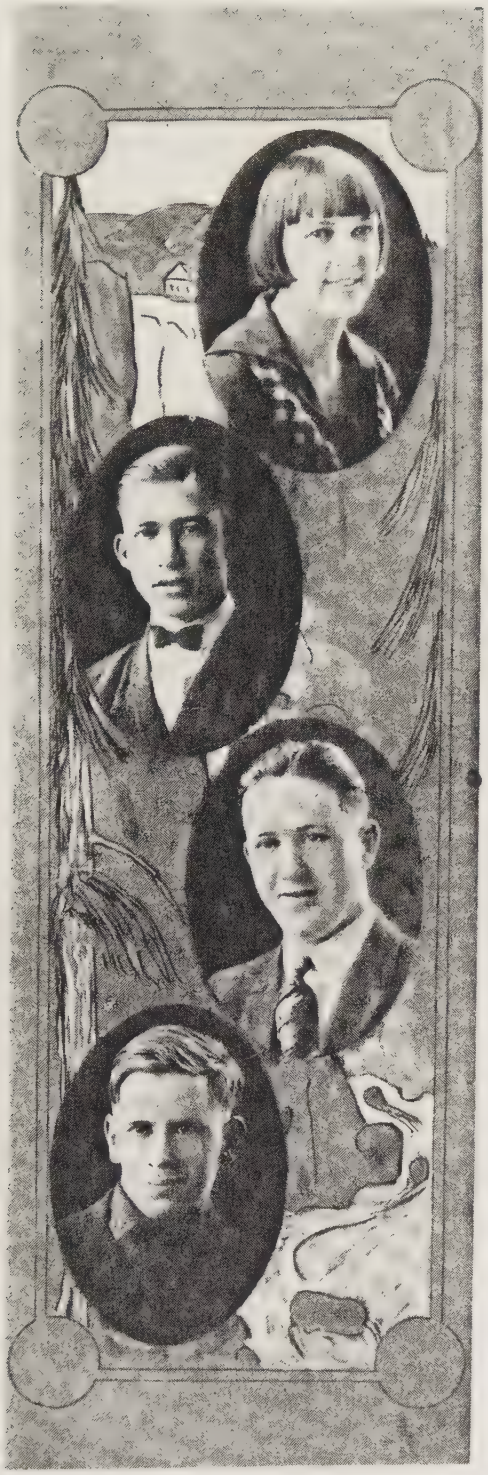
1. North Bend High School, Track, Basketball, Soccer, Valley Pole Vault Champion.
2. North Bend High School, Senior Play, Operetta.
3. Football.
4. Football, S. H. S., Basketball, Senior Play.

NANCY SCOTT

1. All High Stunt Night.
2. All High Stunt Night, County Fair.
3. All High Stunt Night, Senior Play.
4. All High Stunt Night, Senior Play.

JOHN SENTZ

1. All High Stunt Night.
2. All High Stunt Night.
3. All High Stunt Night, Baseball.
4. Senior Play, Baseball, All High Stunt Night, Moon Staff, "Great Umbrella Case".



VIRGINIA SENTZ

1. President of Class.
2. Operetta.
3. Girls' Basketball Captain.
4. All High Stunt Night, Senior Play.

ERNEST SOMERS

2. All High Stunt Night.
4. Basketball (Second team Captain.)

RAYMOND TENNANT

1. Everett High School.
2. Everett, H. S., Baseball, Basketball.
3. Football, Track, Basketball, All Hight Stunt Night.
4. Football, Baseball Captain, Track, All High Stunt Night, Senior Play, Treas. of Dramatic Club, Editor of "Tattler".

WILL THOMPSON

Editor of Jokes for "Tattler".
Cartoonist of S. H. S. Moon.

ESTHER WARWICK

2. Sec. of Girls' Club, All High Stunt Night.
3. Orchestra, Vice-president of Girls' Club, Basketball.
4. Secretary of Class, President of Girls' Club, Senior Play.

JULIA WINTERS

1. All High Stunt Night.
2. Operetta, County Fair.
3. All High Stunt Night, Basketball.
4. Senior Play, Operetta.

FLOID VAN ETTEN

1. Whatcom High School, Bellingham.
2. Wenatchee, Baseball and Basketball.
3. All High Stunt Night.
4. Operetta, Senior Play, Pres. of Student Body, Pres. of Dramatic Club, Manager of S. H. S. Moon.

History of the Class of '24

Not long ago I met Barry Kirk, our prominent young inventor, and he told me that he had perfected a machine by which all the details of our past life could be seen.

Knowing that in thinking back over the years of schooling, we remember only the unusual and sensational things, I decided to borrow Barry's machine and glance at the past of the class of '24. I will recount for your benefit some of the incidents which I saw.

After adjusting the machine so that it would portray what took place twelve years ago I dropped my coin in the slot, placed my head in the indicated position and turned the crank.

The first scene that was shown was one on the first day of school in the year 1913.

The school is the Snoqualmie grade school and all the little folks are dressed in their best and on their best behavior, for the first day I saw quite a number of boys and girls in the first grade room, but of all those present, I recognized only four of the present seniors.

Over there on the left hand side sits Julia Winters, her hair is in braids down her back. Just now she is very busy trying to whisper to her neighbor and keep her eye on the teacher at the same time.

Up there in the corner I see Will Thompson, standing with his nose in a circle drawn on the blackboard.

I hear the teacher say something about what should happen to littie boys who put pins in the teacher's chair. As I skim thru the years I notice that Will always seems to be in some sort of devilment with a pin.

As I glance across the room I see a boy sitting with a very homely girl. The expression of the boy's face would lead one to believe that he has just taken a big dose of Castor Oil. As you listen you hear the children whispering, "Ted's got to sit with a girl!—Ted's got to sit with a girl! It is evident that even in those days Ted Johnston couldn't leave the girls alone.

Now I notice a boy in the front seat. The teacher smiles very sweetly on him and seems to think that he is all right. Even yet we envy Ernest's ability to study.

Just one more person in this grade. I see Esther Warwick over there. See how she is boxing that boy's ears and pulling his hair; look at her throw that book across the room at another boy. In those days Esther broke their heads. Now, she breaks their hearts.

We will skip over the following four years and glance for a moment into the sixth grade room during the noon hour.

By this time there are eleven of the present seniors in the room.

Notice those three girls over there with their heads together plotting some mischief. That was the inseparable trio, consisting of Florence Chapman, Virginia Sentz and Marion Benson. And even today in the high and honored ranks of the seniors these girls are usually together.

On the opposite side of the room I can see two small boys having quite a forcible dispute. They are locked in each others embrace and stuggling with might and main to down each other. Finally John Sentz wins and takes Alden Jones down and proceeds to pound him good.

Just one peep into the eighth grade before leaving the grade school.

By this time I can see Esther Cathcart and Nancy Scott among us. They are as always together, Nancy and Esther make a good pair. Nancy was the radical element and Esther the conservative, even as they are today.

Now I will change on the machine so that it will show the years of High School. I drop another dime into the slot and the show starts.

The first thing that greets my eye is the sight of Raymond Christman as he plows his way through a group of fellow freshmen, congregated in the corner during the noon hour. This may be where Chrissy acquired his ability to buck the line, which has served us so well in later years.

Next I notice a wild rush of all the boys toward Ted Hough. He is over powered, downed and his pockets looked through. The cause of all the commotion becomes apparent.

In his pockets are found many packages of gum which the victors divide among themselves. We always did appreciate that gum, Hough.

Now, Glen Kelly enters the room. He walks down the aisle and slaps "Chappie" on the neck so hard that his head snaps. Then Glen calmly announces, "I just thought I'd say hello," and walks away. By the way, Glen is the proud owner of the prettiest and most adorable smile of any of the boys in High School. Of course, I see the imitation but the less said about that the better.

It is time to focus the machine on the Sophomore year.

The time is just after the "All Hi Stunt Night" and the place is in the assembly hall at Snoqualmie.

Barry Kirk is saying that even if the Sophs did win the pennant they were afraid to reveal the hiding place of the pennant of the class of '23.

At this remark a peculiar expression passes over John Sentz's face, because you see that '23 pennant was at that precise moment hanging in his barn.

Somebody says something about headlights on a car, then everyone looks at Ted Johnston and laughs and asks him how he liked his walk from the Fish Hatchery at 1:30 in the morning. You understand, I suppose, that he was caught extracting headlights from cars of the various seniors while they were practicing their stunt.

The Junior year was next veiwed and a general improvement could be noticed in the conduct of the class.

Nevertheless they still lack that touch of worldliness which makes the Senior.

Several little things need to be more refined, such as: Hume's walk, and Willis Norman's laugh.

In this year our basketball teams started a succession of victories that has lasted with one exception for two seasons.

In foot ball too, the teams showed much improvement over the previous years.

Now, for the Senior year, that crowning success, that position of honor and glory.

In our Senior year, as I adjust the machine, I notice a quiet air of industry and knowledge which now characterizes our class.

But as spring rolls around the dignity and prestige of our class is marred by one thing.

The machine reveals an April morning. Two of our Seniors in the

company of lower classmen playing tennis and being a general nuisance at North Bend. It was only the aftermath that made the rest of us glad that we had not gone. Ask John and Glen for details.

But in spite of these things we are dignified! If you don't believe it look at Raymond Tennant's English grades and notice Floyd Van Etten's ability to be president of the student body.

Now having told you of our past deeds and impressed you with the capable way and dignity with which we have upheld the name of Seniors, I must close the lecture, as I promised to return Barry's machine at once.

CLASS POEM OF '24

Our high school days are ended,
And our friends will soon depart;
Leaving the paths we've wended
For new journeys soon to start.

New friends the years will bring,
Of new scenes we'll be a part
But to our chums we'll cling,
With love from each glad heart.

In the battles of tomorrow
There are victories to be won
But it brings a grain of sorrow
To leave our high school fun.

We'll miss the old Hi Stunt Nite
The games and the parties all
When we enter the greater fight
And we answer life's grim call.

We shall learn the ways of great men—
With Miss Hoffman's words we'll win,
If we'll obey her words of wisdom,
We must "Sit Up" and "Listen In."

We must not weaken in the strife,
We will be courageous as of yore,
And we'll make a mark in life,
For we're the grads of '24.

Prophecy of the Class of '24

I was spending a quiet evening in the wholesale office of my Oriental Silk Importing Company, after a long, hard day, when I was disturbed by the general excitement of the place.

Upon inquiring I learned that the winner of the recent cross-country race, and the breaker of all previous speed records, had just arrived and was looking for me! You can imagine my surprise when my old high school pal, Ted Johnston came before me.

After the first excitement of the unexpected meeting, we began talking over old times, and decided to spend the summer visiting the various members of our graduating class.

We first visited the town and school of our boyhood; then we began our tour, starting in the northwest corner of the country.

John Sentz was the first to be found. He was president of the Bellingham Normal school, which had been one of the favorite haunts of his senior year.

Esther Cathcart was in Mount Vernon, where her husband was in charge of the canneries there.

Alden Jones was in Seattle, where he was professor of mathematics in the University of Washington, showing that he had not lost his ability in that line after leaving high school.

The most exquisite style shop of the city was owned and operated by Julia Winter, who had also cast her anchor near her home town.

Ted Hough was living in Olympia, where he owned a chain of drug stores that equaled, if not surpassed, the famous owl chain.

Marion Benson was also in Olympia, where she was at the height of a most dazzling social career.

We resumed our journey, finding Raymond Christman in the land of his dreams, Portland. "Chrissy" was president of the Athletic Association, and captain of the Hockey team of that city.

Nancy Scott was also in Portland, working as private secretary to the president of one of the largest corporations of the coast. "Nan" was as popular as ever, but had succeeded in dodging all of Cupid's arrows—to the time that this went to press, at least.

It was by the luckiest chance that we saw Willis Norman. He was in San Francisco, but was leaving the next day for the Philippines, where he was to accept a position from the U. S. government.

Ernest Somers was president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. He took us out to his home to spend the night, and to meet his pretty little red-headed wife.

Virginia Sentz, the famous author and playwright, was also in Los Angeles, where she was gathering material for a new romance of the screen.

We drove on down to Hollywood, and were greatly surprised and pleased to find Will Thompson, who was producing a great many of the ever-popular cartoon films. "And a wife is a great help," says Will.

Our course now lay to the eastward, and it was in the great cattle country of Texas that we found Hume, who owned a cattle ranch consisting of several thousand acres of the best grazing land of the Lone Star state.

Not until we reached Detroit did we find another companion of high school days, Florence Chapman. "Flossy" was connected in some way with the automobile business of that city.

Buffalo was our next stop, where we found Raymond Tennant, who was at the time considered one of the best surgeons of the East.

The first thing of which we heard when we reached New York was that a great recital was to be given by a very talented American pianist who had just returned from an extended trip in Europe, where she had been studying under some of the world's greatest artists. We recognized the young lady at once as Esther Warwick, another of our classmates, and extended our heartiest good wishes for her success on the tour she was making of the U. S.

Only one more fellow classmate remained to be seen, good old Floyd Van Etten, and is was through a very fortunate misfortune that we found him. We were stopped by a man on a motorcycle, and were unable to convince him that we were only doing twenty-five miles an hour. We were, of course, far from our own lawyer. and upon inquiring for a good man, who should be recommended but the man for whom we were searching. It was a very simple matter for "Van to tell the judge," and that evening we had an old fashioned celebration because Floyd's wife was on a shopping tour in Paris.

As an appropriate finish of our vacation we visited Miss Hoffman, the senior class advisor, who had now reached the height of her ambitions. She was now teaching in one of our best colleges, having surpassed the University, which had been her goal when she so patiently advised and directed our steps.

CLASS SONG

Though we are leaving, yet we hate to part
For the thoughts of school days are touching each heart.
They were the best days that we ever knew
Their memories will turn all grey clouds to blue.

Chorus

Old pals will soon depart and High School
Days will be o'er.
We cannot say, where each may stray,
The class of '24
Good-bye to teachers and each friend so dear
Your smiles and patience have brightened each year.
(We'll miss you.)
Some day you may be proud to cheer
The class of '24.

Will of Class of '24

We, the class of '24, of the Snoqualmie High School, situated in Snoqualmie, of the County of King, of the State of Washington in the year of our Lord 1924 while in possession of our faculties deem it most necessary to bequeath our high school possessions and make known all beneficiaries as to-wit:

First—To the entire educational department of Snoqualmie Washington, we leave him, who has so paternally administered our activities and attentively caressed our long High School career, R. J. Schusman.

Second—To our future fellow seniors we bequeath our cherished and lovable faculty, who has long aided and directed our growth, to our present attainments, and has prepared us for material enterprises.

Third—To the Snoqualmie High, the High School of all High Schools, we transcribe, in the name of our loyalty, all the honors that the class of '24 has decisively won in inter-scholastic contests.

Fourth—To our worthy and honoroble Junior classmates we leave our books, desks, classrooms, and all other necessary appurtenances which have long been in our use. To them we bestow the honor and dignity which the class of '24 has acquired and which has made it famous in the history of the school—also the ability to bear the burden of leadership, which will confront the juniors for the future year.

Fifth—The following senior characteristics, abilities, beauty, tact, and knowledge we bequeath to the following students of the Snoqualmie High:

One—To Ed Potts. we devise and bequeath Floyd Van Etten's ability as a leader.

Two—Esther Warwick leaves her queenly eyes to Carol Weihe.

Three—Julia Winters leaves her manly inter-class stride to Ruth Briggs.

Four—Hume Carmichael devises his ability to "vamp 'em" to Ray Odell.

Five—Alden Jones leaves his wonderful disposition to Edna Cunningham.

Six—Ted Johnston, "King of Yells," leaves his antic ability and his skill in driving a school bus to Floyd Reed.

Seven—Will Thompson leaves his art of drawing, to his rival, Tobe Somers.

Eight—Ted Hough leaves his ability to play tennis to Paul White.

Nine—Glen Kelly, "The Blonde Papa," unreluctantly gives his "moonlight walks" to Jalmer Quall.

Ten—Nancy Scott leaves her ability to kid the boys to Ann Horen.

Eleven—Esther Cathcart wills her stick-to-it-iveness to Edith Thompson.

Twelve—Raymond Christman leaves his football fame to Art Lahey, who will be heralded as the plunging fullback of '25.

Thirteen—John Sentz leaves his dancing ability to Fred Kirk.

Fourteen—Ernest Somers wills his banking accomplishments to Wayne Browning, the bookkeeping marvel.

Fifteen—Marion Benson wishes to give her marcel to Margaret Tucker, hoping that it will survive the transplanting.

Sixteen—Florence Chapman wills her favorite vocabulary to the Freshman class, the only worthy recepient.

Seventeen,—Virginia Sentz leaves her tact to the entire Sophomore class.

Eighteen—Bill Norman is desirous of giving his good looks to Herman Best.

Nineteen—Raymond Tennant leaves his desire to study to Wilford Kemp.

Sixth—We hereby declare all previous wills of the class of '24 to be null and void.

Seventh—We hereunto select the Junior classmen as executors of the above clauses and assure them that all responsibility of enforcement of the said clauses is theirs.

In Witness Whereof, We hereunto list our names and affix our seal in this town of Snoqualmie in the County of King, in the state of Washington, on this day of May, A. D. 1924.

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS OF '24.

Class Advice

Nancy Scott

Class mates and future Seniors, there is a well known saying which has been proven that "Coming events forecast their shadows." With the help of this, it is not so hard as people suppose for one who takes the trouble of watching and studying his fellow creatures to be able to give a little advice that may help in the future.

For some time I have been possessed with a strong ambition to have the bright and thrilling career of a sleuth. I have for the sake of practice and preparation, watched you very closely when you were unaware. Consequently, I think I have the ability of judging your personal characteristics and inclinations which will lead you in the years to come.

I am sure you will each take this small bit of advice in the same spirit in which it is given. As I call your names, one by one, will you please give your strict attention.

Edward Potts—My advice to you is to take up debating. Your ability to speak in public and your love of argument—especially with the teachers—would be a great benefit to you.

Edna Cunningham let me advise you to stay away from home when your father is making his garden for he may run short of a bean pole.

As for Jalmer Quall you will never get through life unless you refrain from blushing every time a girl speaks to you. Wake up, Jalmer they don't all bite. Instead of blushing I would say for you to smile.

In my Crystal ball I can see trouble for Arthur Lahey in his future life if he torments the girls. Therefore, I advise you to leave them alone.

At the typewriter a girl is sitting chewing gum to the time of the keys. I cannot see her very clearly. Ah! yes, it is Anna Horen. Do not try any of Tillie's stunts, Anna, because all bosses are not named Mr. Simkins.

I advise Pete Kirk to have all cars he may buy in the future, made to order so his pointed knees will not project above the doors.

Fred Harris please permit me to tell you to eat a lot of substantial food and grow not a little bit but a whole lot before you try to become a dignified Senior.

Very clearly I can see some one playing a piano before a great au-

dience. It resembles a girl I have seen. Now I can see plainly. It is Edith Thompson. Practice long and hard Edith, for "Practice Makes Perfect."

As I close my eyes I can see Herman Best driving a Jewish Packard down 42nd Ave. New York City with a lady riding in the back seat. This lady may not be a multi-millionaire; no doubt she is Mrs. Herman Best. My advice to you Herman, is to obey your mistress's orders.

I see Floyd Reed the high man at the U. of W. basketball tournament next year. I advise you Floyd, to take your own little bed along to put in the corridor so there will be no chance for your delicate feet to stick out the window and get frozen.

From all appearances and reports Carol Weihe is going to learn the marcelling trade. Carol, take all precautions you can not to get the iron too hot and burn some hair off or put a big blister on a patron's face or neck.

Of Thomas Kenney I have many visions. I have you as a doctor! Butcher! Undertaker! and a Professor. The latter shows up much brighter than the others. You are now standing before a large German class at the U. of W. How about it Thomas is Rita German? "I dot I would ask dat's all." Advice to you would be useless.

Tobe Somers is sitting at a large table in a huge laboratory. On the other side of the table is the famous Marconi, "The Radio Bug." He is tellng you all about radio. Never mind Tobe, it may be hard but you can talk to the girls and they can't see you blush. This is a good plan and I would advise you to carry it out.

I can see Ruth Briggs all dressed in white working in a dentist's office. At the present you are sitting on a very fat man's feet to keep him from kicking the dentist under the chin. The dentist no doubt can give you more advice along this line than I can.

Wayne Browning was just seen coming out of a brick mansion in Hollywood. The crowd is cheering and calling "Here comes Rudolph Valentino the Second." His chaffeur is waiting and he is driven to the grand reception given by Clara Kimball Young. While there you forget about your troubles and think you are in Heaven. I advise you Wayne to stay on earth a while longer.

My advice to Ray Odell is to keep after his shorthand next year and perhaps with due practice and skill he will become as good at shorthand as he is at basketball; but I doubt it.

As I was having tea with Mrs. Rockerfeller, Jr., yesterday afternoon, I noticed the tea leaves in the bottom of my cup. There I saw a little red school house in the country. Inside I could see the teacher standing at the blackboard and the children were all busy. Who could this be? The teacher turned around. Lo and behold there was Bessie Clark. Bessie will make a good school teacher—a good cranky one at least. Even now she will not stand for any pestering from that trouble finder of the Junior class, Arthur. When you see one of the girls throw a book just remember the many times you did the same to Arthur.

Burt Odell is coming out of a big brick house at Hollywood. He is dressed all in white with a little white cap. However, this Hollywood is not in California but is located between Redmond and Bothell.

This takes in all of the Juniors. Let us hope they will benefit greatly by this rather prophetic advice.

We will on leaving wish you a life of happiness and prosperity. As all fairy tales read may it be: "And they lived happily ever after."

JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Edward Potts
Vice President ..... Floyd Reed
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Ann Horen
Class Advisor ..... Miss Lois Legg

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Edna Cunningham
Bessie Clark
Ann Horen
Carol Weihe
Edith Thompson
Ruth Briggs
Hhomas Kenny
Arthur Lahey
Ray Odell
Burt Odell
Fred Harris
Jalmer Quall
Tobe Somers
Edward Potts
Herman Best
Floyd Reed
Fred Kirk
Wayne Browning

Junior History

As we entered the Auditorium as Juniors on the third day of September, two new faces greeted us. They were those of Fred Harris, from Vancouver and Ruth Briggs of Bovill, Idaho. During the year some of the former classmates returned to add glory to our class. During the football season Frank Chapman visited us, but he would not remain for the whole term. At the beginning of the second semester Wayne Browning from Seattle joined us, and Edna Cunningham also came to pay her semi-annual visit.

The death of Alma Whipp, early in the fall, came as a shock to all of us. She had stopped school only a week or two before and was thought to be in the best of health. She is missed greatly by everyone of her classmates and fellow students.

The Junior class has been well represented in all athletic and dramatic activities of the school.

The All-Hi-Stunt Nite was the first dramatic event. A good time was had by all coming and going to practice. Tille the Toiler, played by Carol Weihe, was a model style and we did not wonder that she held her job in spite of her incompetence. Football practice, slowed up by the new camera, gave the audience an idea of the skill and teamwork needed to win in the game. The operetta, "The Love Pirates of Hawaii" was a grand success due somewhat to the wonderful work of the leading man, Ray Odell.

On the athletic field the Juniors have excelled in all branches of sports. In football, Fred Kirk, Ray Odell, Floyd Reed, Burt Odell, Edward Potts, Herman Best, Tobe Somers, and Frank Chapman represented us. In the County Championship Basketball Team, Burt Odell, Ray Odell, and Floyd Reed were stars. In the second basketball team Herman Best and Tobe Somers did their part.

In baseball Ray Odell, Floyd Reed, and Edward Potts.

In tennis Ray Odell.

Ray Odell was also chosen all state forward which is a very great honor. The Juniors still hold the boys' inter-scholastic basketball championship which we won in our Sophomore year.

In the spelling contest we were represented by the best speller in school, Tom Kenney; the best typist, Ann Horen; the best penman, Ruth Briggs,

The Junior banquet took place on Monday evening, May 25, in the High School. This, the last meeting of these Junior and Senior classes, will remain in our memory, for with the good advice and wise counsel of the Seniors were many laughs and much good nature. We are sorry to lose this Senior class but knowing that we, the Juniors, shall take their place, we cannot mourn their departure.

Miss Lois Legg, our faithful and competent Advisor, will leave us next year. It was due to her coaching that the Juniors went through the year without a black mark.

We Dedicate

this page to the memory of

ALMA WHIPP

and

MELBOURNE SHARP

who were members of the Snoqualmie High School.

They were called from us in the Winter of 1923-24

and left a vacancy in our hearts and in our school.

SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Henry Sentz
Vice President ..... Gwendoline Weihe
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Maxine Mix
Advisor ..... Miss Helen Huntoon

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Maxine Mix
Gwendolyn Weihe
Erma Withers
Mona Warfield
Myrtle Quall
Gladys Burnham
Rhitta Barnes
Lora Mowris
Georgena Hancock
Marie Chesney
James Moffat
Wilford Kemp
Karl Klaus
Alfred Church
Albert McElhoe
Carl Schmidt
Richard Iles
Henry Sentz

Sophomore Class History

"The other classes are quite strong but we outdo their powers." To a member of the class of '26, one has to live up to this well earned motto. Even the Seniors have to admit that when it comes to doing anything (with the exception of selling tickets, and we are letting the frosh do that) the Sophomores have wonderful ability.

The annual Sophomore-Freshmen picnic was held at Lake Sammamish. Every Sophomore remembers with amusement their auto and boat rides. Those who were fortunate enough to know how to swim had an even better time.

When the class of '26 were freshmen they won the "All High Stunt Nite." The members showed their ability when "Buck," posing as Maud Muller, was carried away by the judge on Spark Plug.

When any one speaks of Snoqualmie's "All Hi Stunt Nite's" they will have many recollections of the Sophomore's ability. If you had been with the audience that filled the auditorium one evening in November, 1923, you would have become better acquainted with Mrs. Rugles and her unruly children. There is not a sophomore who will ever forget their great shock when Sarah Maud slid from her dignified position in the schools old reed rocker and came crashing to the floor. Some of the audience are yet of the opinion that her tumble was part of the act, but the class knows better. Those of '26 think now that this accident helped to win them another prize.

The success for the past two years must be shared with the class advisors, Miss Kathryn Conmey and Miss Helen Huntoon, for it was through their utiring efforts that fortune favored the class. The rewards were always worth the effort, for each year a banquet was served by Miss Lois Legg to the victors.

In the two years which are stretching before the Sophomore class, there will be many opportunities to accomplish great feats for which the class of '26 will be remembered after graduation.

Quite Natural

Miss Conmey one day wanted to know in what direction a fish, under water, would look in order that it might see the sun. For some reason she called on Art Lahey.

Guess Work

In one of the physics experiments on sound it was necessary to measure a considerable distance through the fields adjacent to the school. Suddenly Tobe S., who had one end of the measure said, "We have been pretty accurate with this measurement so far, but you had better get ready to count and count fast, because if that bull over there starts in this direction, I am going to step off the distance from here to that fence.

Titles

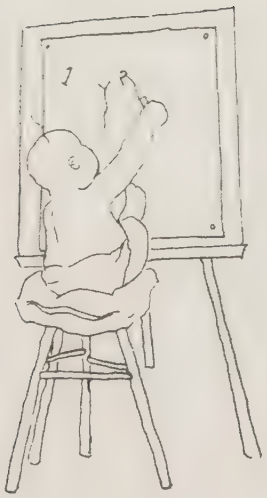
"King of Yells—Ted Johnston
"Duke of Howls"—Ed Potts.
"Count to Yourself."—Miss Miescke.
"Superintendent"—Mr. Schusman.
"Kitchen Police"—Nancy Scott.
"Eagle Eye"—Miss Huntoon.
"Judge of Soups"—Mr. Rairdon.
"General Review"—Miss Conmey.

Stormy

Burt O.—"Gee it's raining cats and dogs outside."
Georgena—"Yes, it's beastly weather."

When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder

Ray Tennant will be there with his English.
Buck Iles will be there with his grin.
Carol Weihe will be there with bells on.
Ted Jinks will be there with his harem.
Tom Kenney will be there with his wit.
Gertrude Klaus will be there with her giggle.
Nancy Scott will be there with Floyd.
Wallace Ohlfs will be there with his algebra.
And—Wilford Kemp will fall over
Tobe Somers' feet getting out of there.



FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Arthur Nelson
Vice-President ..... Paul White
Secretar-Treasurer ..... Margaret Tucker
Class Advisor ..... Miss Kathryn Conmey

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Josephine McElhoe
Inez Banta
Gertrude Klaus
Margaret Tucker
Ruth Blaine
Montana Canovan
Inez Odell
Myra Simpson
Gladys Lee
Grace Potts
Helen Harris
Ethel Slade
Ethel Conrad
Frank Briggs
Leonard Groth
Fred McDonald
Paul White
George Moody
Arthur Nelson
Theodore Nolet
Wallace Ohlfs
John McPherson

Freshman Class History

For many years most of the class of 1927 were together in the grades. In the spring of 1923 they passed the eighth grade examinations successfully and the following fall entered Snoqualmie High School. From the very beginning the class showed little desire to take anything but first place in the school activities. In the contest for the sale of season tickets (for athletics) the Freshmen took first place. They put up a good fight for winners' place All-Hi Stunt Night, but were defeated by the Sophomores.

In scholarship, however, the class average is high. There are not one or two but many in the first rank as students.

The girls, as well as the boys in the class, are interested in athletics. As inter-school basketball for the girls was backed by a few outside the Freshman class, during the year it was discontinued. The Freshman boys, including Arthur Nelson and Paul White, figured favorably in boys' athletics.

Ethel Slade, of the class of 1927, was the winner of second place in the Snoqualmie Valley Declamatory contest.

The class advisor, Miss Conmey, worked with the class and for the class in all their activities.

As the past for the boys and girls of 1927 has been bright, and as the future can only be judged by what has gone before it, the Freshman class bid fair to win laurels of success during the three years that lie before them in the Snoqualmie High School.

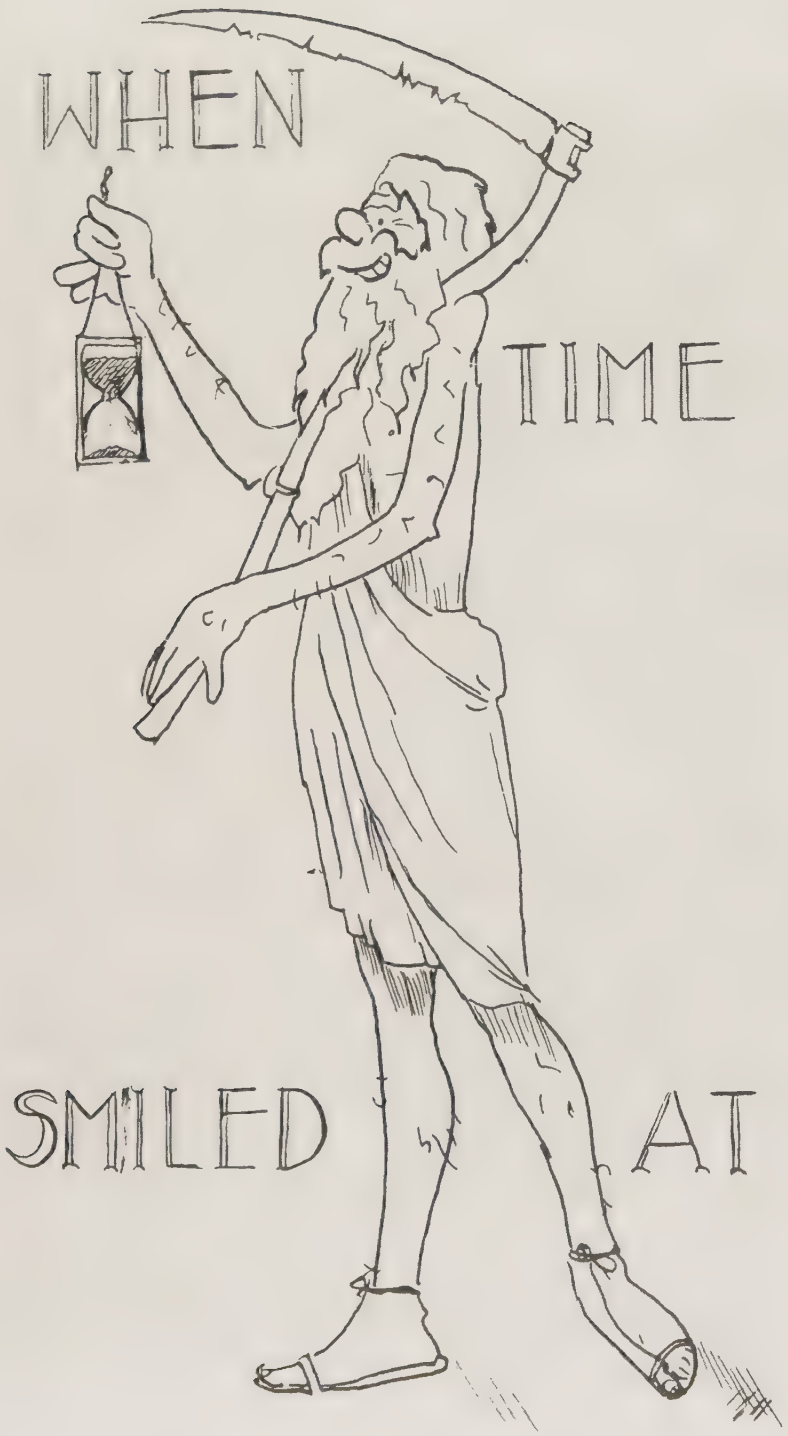
A FRESHMAN'S WISH

I'd like to be a senior
And with the seniors stand—
A fountain pen behind my ear
A notebook in my hand
I would not be the president;
I would not be a king;
For all the wealth 'twould bring.
I would not be an angel
For angels have to sing.
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.

—A Freshie.

ESTHER CATHCART
Tobe , Will & Ernest.
RAY TENNANT
JULIA WINTERS
TED JOHNSTON
FLOYD VAN ETTEN
MARION BENSON

Will Thompson
Willis Norman
Rudy and Esther
Ted Hough
Nancy Scott
Hume Carmichael
Raymond Christian
Johnny and Virginia Seitz
Frank, Florence & Ronald


WHEN
TIME
SMILED
AT

School Activities

ALL HI STUNT NITE

'Twas in November when it happened,
That eventful Hi Stunt playtime;
That for which we long had practiced
Oh! our jolly All Hi Stunt Nite,
Many an evening we had squandered,
Going thru our silly antics.
Numerous were those who peeked in on us
For, of course, our stunts were secret.

First the Freshmen, with the Hindu
And won applause by their endeavor.
Next the Midgets, with their singing
Dancing, jokes and other features;
Then came Professor Strongarm with his daughter
Whom he lifted high in Mid-air
At the last the pullies worked not
Leaving her in air suspended.

Then the Ruggles and their children
All preparing for a party.
Van then gave the bridge oration
And Ted presented in language flowery
A scene at the railway crossing.
After which the football players
Entertained with their slow motion
Who permormed most wondrous magic

Then the wondrous tight rope walkers
Performed their feats of skill and daring.
"Yes, We Have No Bananas Today,"
Sang Hume, our Spanish Peddler.
The K. K. K. appeared in costume
And frightened "Jinks" who was a negro.
Tillie the Toiler, our funny paper friend
Then entertained us with a party.

Last, but not least, came Madame Buttermilk
With all her chattels going to Mauro.
Then was a time of much excitement,
Which class had won the banquet?
Then in tones of true admiration
Came the word from judges chosen
The lot had fallen to the wee dancing midgets
And many months later the Sophs got the banquet.

DRAMATIC CLUB

On October the eighth, the Snoqualmie High School Dramatic Club was organized under the auspices of Miss Conmey, Miss Hoffman, and several Juniors and Seniors. Carol Weihe was elected charter president, Raymond Tennant, vice president, and Ted Johnston, secretary and treasurer.

The first initiation took place in the High School gymnasium. About a dozen students including several of the teachers were intiated. The customary "riding of the goat" was accomplished by every applicant and all managed to get over their scare enough to eat the delightful refreshments that were served.

"The Hand of Fate," the first play given by the club was staged in the High School auditorium for the benefit of the school children, although many townspeople attended it. In spite of the villian, Floid Van Etten, the hero, Paul White, succeeded in staging a dramatic scene with the heroine, Esther Warwick. Buck Iles (the villian's son) and Gertrude Klaus, the villian's wife, succeeded in getting a laugh from the audience.

When the work was started toward the production of an annual, the club voted all its money, obtained from plays that they gave, toward the production of an annual.

Soon after this the cast for "The Great Umbrella Case," was picked and the play was put underway.

The High School Declamatory contest was taken over by the Dramatic Club and a large collection of readings were furnished by it. The night that the play was given the Declamatory contest was also held.

"The Great Umbrella case," a one act courtroom scene, was thoroughly enjoyed by the public.

Thomas Kenney a Dutchman and foreman of the jury, and Floid Van Etten, an Irish judge, drew appreciative laughter from the audience.

The play as a whole was very amusing and showed to good advantage the talent that is to be found in the Snoqualmie High School.

THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The turnout for declamation work was much better this year than it has been formerly. The contestants were Ruth Blaine, Helen Harris, Ethel Slade and Ted Johnston. Ethel Slade won the preliminary contest with the reading, "The Patriot and the Traitor." Ted Johnston, who was the only boy who entered the boys' contest chose "The Lost Word," as his reading.

The Snoqualmie Valley Declamatory Contest was held in the Tolt auditorium. Ethel Slade, due to her own ability and the coaching of Miss Conmey and Miss Hoffman won second place. Although Ted Johnston received second place in the contest last year he placed only fourth this year.

Because of a new ruling Ethel Slade was not eligible for the King County contest.

SENIOR PLAY—"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ted Johnston, Nathaniel Duncan (Nat) ..... The Fortune Hunter
Raymond Tennant, Henry Kellogg ..... A rising young financier
John Sentz, George Burnham ..... A promoter
Raymond Christman, James Long (Jim)
Julia Winters, Lawrence Miller (Larry) ..... Two Wall Street young men
Nancy Scott, Willie Bartlett ..... A Millionaire's Son
Alden Jones, Robbins ..... Kellogg's servant

VILLAGE CHARACTERS

Floyd Van Etten, Sam Graham ..... The Druggist
Edward Potts, Mr. Lockwood ..... The Banker
Glenn Kelley, Tracy Tanner.....The Liveryman's Son
Hume Carmichael, Pete Willing ..... The Sheriff
Alden Jones, Mr. Sperry ..... The Drummer
Esther Cathcart, Watty ..... The Tailor
Nancy Scott, Hi ..... The Old Inhabitant
Ted Hough, Roland Barnett.....Clerk in Bank
Esther Warwick, Betty Graham ..... Druggist's Daughter
Marion Benson, Josephine Lockwood ..... Banker's Daughter
Virginia Sentz, Angie ..... The friend of Josie

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

The Senior play, "The Fortune Hunter," is a comedy with an excellent plot. It consists of four snappy acts, which include every Senior in the class.

The plot centers around a college athlete, Nat Duncan, who upon graduating, goes out to win his way in the wide world. He tries his hand at business but to his misfortune is sadly disappointed on finding out that he is not a business man. To add to his troubles his father dies, leaving him penniless.

Not knowing what to do he seeks consolation from a friend, Harry Kellogg, who was his college roommate. Harry Kellogg advises Nat to go to some small town and get employment in a dry goods store. This idea does not appeal to Nat, as he has failed in business several times; but Kellogg explains to him a plan in which he is to get work in some popular store and attempt to win a rich village belle.

Nat's friend tells him he will furnish him with the needed money. At this Nat objected as he had been relying on Harry for funds for some time.

At last our hero accepts the offer. He does as he was instructed, getting employment in a small drug store in a town by the name of Rodsville.

This store, owned by Mr. Graham, was very poor. Mr. Graham had lost most of his money in lending it to people and was compelled to borrow money from Mr. Lockwood, the banker, in order to run his business.

Nat secures a position in the store and wins the faith of Mr. Graham by fixing up the place, sending his daughter Betty, to school, and in remodeling his home. Mr. Graham thinks Nat is the only person in the world who possesses great business ability.

Confident that he prefers love to money and riches, he is determined to marry the girl he loves. Love above money, in spite of the fact that he has the richest girl in town, the banker's daughter, Josie Lockwood, ready to lead to the altar.

Duncan takes all of the druggist's business in his own hands. He is the advisor of Mr. Graham. Mr. Graham had an invention with which gas can be made from crude oil. Nat, seeing that this might be a great invention writes to his friend Harry telling him of it and asking him to come and see it.

In the meantime a man by the name of Mr. Burnham tries to buy this machine for almost nothing, but Nat will not consent to the sale.

Harry Kellogg appears on the scene and finds the invention is of world importance and will bring Mr. Graham a considerable sum of money. Nat is given all the honor for this as he is the one who has realized that the invention was worth something.

At the same time great joy was in Nat's heart as he had broken his engagement with Josie and was now at liberty to marry the one he loved, Betty Graham.

The curtain falls as Nat and Betty are embracing in a down-pour of rain, with Mr. Graham holding an umbrella over them.

TYPING

The typing contest was held on Saturday, March 12, of this year, at the Snoqualmie High School. Snoqualmie, Bellvue, Tolt, Bothell, Fall City, North Bend, Redmond, and Issaquah all sent contestants. Bellevue High School took first place while Anna Horen, the Snoqualmie entrant, took fourth place.

SPELLING

Upon the same day the spelling contest was held. Each school was represented by two contestants. The contestants from this school were Georgena Hancock and Thomas Kenney. Supt. R. J. Schusman was in charge. The North Bend High School won first place.

PENMANSHIP

The Valley contest was held at Snoqualmie High School, March 12, 1924. Various student bodies were represented by students chosen as the best penmen from their respective schools. Our representative was Ruth Briggs. Miss Mieske supervised the contest. Each school represented had one judge. The results of the decision were, Issaquah first, North Bend second, and Kirkland third.

OPERETTA

The Opertta, LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII, was given in the High School Auditorium on January 11th.

The entertaining story, the costuming and the catchy Hawaiian songs made the production a great success.

The leading parts were well taken by Ruth Davis, who played the part, of the American girl, Dorothy Dear and Ray Odell who was Billy, Dorothy's sweetheart.

The pirate chief was well played by Hume Carmichael. Marion Benson with her usual dramatic ability, took the part of Miss Primer and won the heart of the bold pirate chief.

Story of the Operetta

The life of the Hawaiian Girls to Dorothy was amazing, for all they seemed to care about was to sing and dream, while Dorothy was used to a life full of activities.

One day a letter was smuggled to Dorothy from her sweetheart, Billy, who was a young officer of the marines—telling her that he would come to see her, disguised as a college professor, for Miss Primer, the dignified old maid, who allowed no young men around, would have been horrified at seeing Billy appear on the grounds of the school. On this same day, the old maid found another letter sent to Dorothy, saying that Billy had changed his plans, and would come in another disquise, that of a Pirate Chief.

However at this time a band of real pirates appeared on the scene. They planned, after having seen Miss Primer, to take her captive. She, however, supposing that they were Billy and his friends in disguise, turned the tables upon them and forced them to take their places in her kitchen as cooks.

Then Billy appears. And Miss Primer, finding that she had captured real pirates, is horrified. But at this time the Bold Bad Pirate Chief captures Billy and has him chained fast. However, at this point a thrilling romance was budding between the pirate chief and the old maid.

In the meantime, Miss Primer, discovers that Billy has sent for help from the United States Marines.

The Pirate Chief, upon finding that the prisoner, whom they had captured, has escaped, was as angry as he could be. But when Miss Primer, who came on the scene, at that crucial moment, professed her love for him, he is as HAPPY as can be.

In the middle of all this Billy comes with the news that help has arrived and that the girls had no further need to fear.

MR. GIBSON MR. THOMPSON

OUR JANITORS

We call them our janitors and we should be glad that they are not inclined to be grouchy. It seems strange to us how they keep smiling faces when they have to clean up the oceans of paper that we carelessly throw on the floors.

It is due to their untiring care that our lawns and flower beds give such a decorative appearance to our school. While we are sleeping snugly in our beds on cold mornings, our janitors are up trying to warm our building so we will be comfortable during our labor here at school.

Could janitors be more careful about the appearance of the building? Could they be more thoughtful of the welfare of the occupants? Our answer is, "No."

Possibly you have never stopped to notice the kindly morning greeting they have for the teachers, students, and the superintendent.

The warm building, the clean and orderly rooms, are in themselves expressions from those whose thoughts are ever with their work.

Our janitors stand for what we of the Snoqualmie High School stand for—the best interests of the community and of the school.

THE FALL OF SNOQUALM

Not far from the Snoqualmie hop ranch, on the Snoqualmie prairie, is a large mountain called Old Si, with what seems to be an image of a human form on the face of it. The story of its origin as told by the old Snoqualmie Indians, is one of the best legends that the Puget Indians possess.

Snoqualm, the moon, then the king of the heavens, commanded the spider ty-ee (chief) to make a rope of cedar and stretch it from the sky to the earth. Upon seeing this, S'Beow's son, S'Beow, told Ki-ki, the bluejay, S'Beow's grandmother, to go up along the rope and then told his father to follow her.

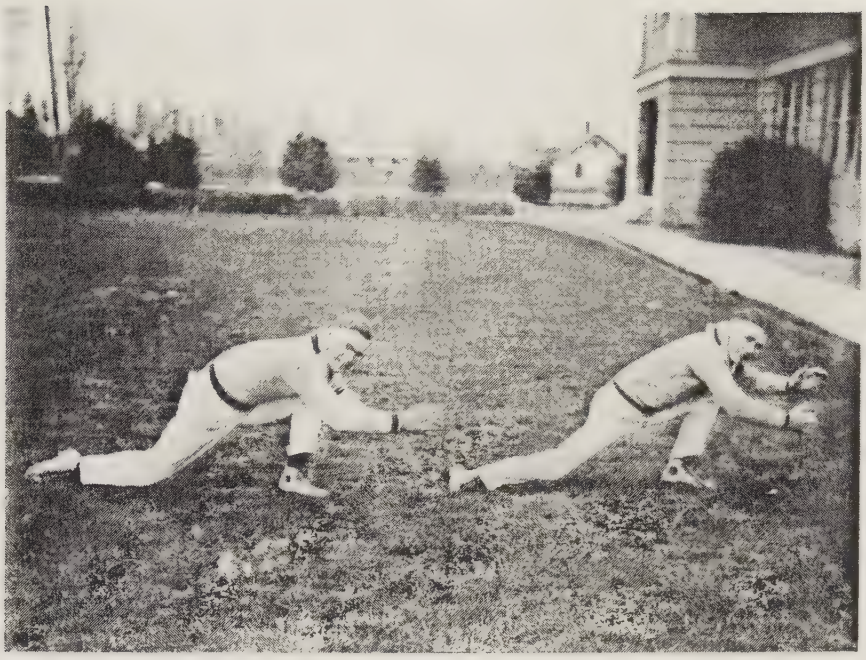
The bluejay obeyed his command and started on her long journey up the rope followed by S'Beow. After much climbing and flying the two finally reached the end of the rope where it was attached to the sky. It was then necessary to find some means of penetrating the moon, so the bluejay at once set to work pecking her way thru. At last she finished her long and tedious task; the bluejay and S'Beow then went thru the hole in the sky. When S'Beow got thru the hole he found himself at the bottom of a lake, and by his magic power changed himself into a beaver. He no more than finished this task and started on his way, when he was caught in a beaver trap which had been set by Snoqualm. In the morning Snoqualm came around to examine his traps and found Ki-ki caught there with a crushed skull. The great ty-ee took Ki-ki out of the trap, took him home, skinned him, stretched the skin upon a hoop to dry, and threw the body of the beaver into the corner of his smoke house.

All day long and well into the night S'Beow lay there, a dead beaver's carcass. At last Snoqualm fell into a deep sleep and was heard snoring loudly. S'Beow took advantage of this, got up, took his skin from the wall, put it on himself, and set about to explore the house of the Great Ty-ee. Outside of the house he found some great trees, both cedar and fir. He pulled a few out by the roots and by his tomahn-a-wis (magis) made them small enough so that he could carry them under his arm.

He then entered the house and found hidden on a shelf the machinery that made the daylight and on the shelf corner, with some old leaves and twigs, was the sun. He put these under his arms and went to the smoke house where he took some coals of fire, wrapped them up in bark and leaves and carried them in his hand. With all these things he proceeded to the lake out of which he had been trapped the day before, transformed himself into a beaver, dove to the bottom of the lake and found the tree and the rope by which he descended to earth after having changed himself back into S'Beow.

After returning to earth he proceeded to set out his trees around Puget Sound. He gave fire to the people, set the sun in position and put the machinery that makes daylight to working.

The next morning when Snoqualm woke up he at once discovered that Ki-ki had stolen everything and his great rage pursued S'Beow, going straight to the place where the rope was made fast and started to descend to earth. The rope gave way and Snoqualm and the great rope fell in a heap making the great mountain near the head waters of the Snoqualmie river, and the outline of the human face which the Indians fancy to this day that they can see in the distance is what is left of old Snoqualm, once the Great King of the Heavens.



KING AND DUKE

Of course every booster of athletics is familiar with the faces of these boys. Ted Johnston, our Yell King, and his assistant, Edward Potts, the Duke of Stunts, have showed an amazing energy in regard to the different games in our school year. Encouragement on their part has induced the students to take more of an interest in rooting at the various games. All of which, we are sure, has helped our boys to play a better game.

Who will dispute the fact that they are the best leaders of this sort in the valley?

Ted graduates this year. We sincerely hope that Ed will carry on the good work next year.

ATHLETICS

Football

FOOTBALL TEAM

ED POTTS
FRED KIRK
FLOYD REED
WILLIS NORMAN
COACH E. E. RAIRDON
RICHARD ILES
RAYMOND CHRISTMAN
RAY ODELL
TOBE SOMERS
WILFORD KEMP
BURT ODELL
CAPT. HUME CARMICHAEL
FRANK CHAPMAN
RAYMOND TENNANT
PAUL WHITE

'23 AND '24 FOOTBALL

Coach E. E. Rairdon's call for football candidates was eagerly received, as most of the boys immediately donned their moleskins and rushed zealously to the field. He ran his squad into true form and was ever cautious about its condition. His superlative ability as a football coach must be acknowledged in review of his '23 team's record.

Captain Hume Carmichael's way of guiding his team through the season stamped him as a leader. This was Hume's third year on the squad and his gap in the line will be hard to fill.

Raymond Tennant did his best at the fullback berth and played a clean hard, conscientious game. This is his last year.

Ray Odell was a game player in many ways. His ability to catch passes and open field running was remarkable. He will be back next year.

Bert Odell's record at Snoqualmie surpassed even the coach's expectations. He was a ground gainer in many ways. His berth will be open next year.

Frank "Chappy" Chapman excelled all other valley quarter backs. He was a true general. He will be missed next year.

Floyd Reed played his second year at right end. He was a good punter and showed remarkable offensive and defensive power. He will be back for one more season.

Raymond "Chrissy" Christman was a Stone-wall Jackson at right tackle. He will be greatly missed next year.

Paul White played a very brilliant, dashing game at right guard throughout the season. His future is most promising as he is only a freshman.

"Buck" Richard Iles did his best at center. He will be back.

Bill Norman was a "demon" in every game. This was his first year at left guard position. He will graduate this year.

Ed Potts at left end was a regular "Man-o-War". He will be back.

Those members of the Snoqualmie High School team that were chosen for positions on the All-Valley Mythical Eleven are:

Name	Position
Raymond Tennant	Left Half
Frank Chapman	Quarterback
Floyd Reed	Right End
Raymond Christman	Right Tackle
Paul White	Right Guard

The first practice game of the season was played with the Snoqualmie High School Alumnae. Both teams played hard but decidedly showed a lack of team work. The High School defeated their former classmates by a score of 21-0.

The second practice game of the season was with the Enumclaw High School. The team had not had sufficient time to acquire the tactics of good football so suffered a defeat to the score of 21-0.

The following game was a practice one with North Bend High School, at North Bend. After an hour of alternate change of ball the game ended at the score of 6-6. A mid-week practice game with the same team resulted in a score of 32-0 in our favor.

Our next practice game was with Redmond High School at Redmond on October 2. By this time Coach Rairdon had selected his permanent team

and had given it a thorough knowledge of the merits of the offensive and defensive powers. The team showed a remarkable progress and won its game by a score of 34-0.

The last practice game of the season was played at Snohomish with the Snohomish High School. Although the day was more favorable for the heavy Snohomish aggregation, as the game was played in a heavy rain, yet our pigskin pushers defeated their antagonists by a score of 7-0.

The first conference game of the year was played with the Kirkland High School on our grounds, October 12. The Snoqualmie team was well generaled and defeated the last year's championship team by a score of 35-0.

Our second regular game was October 19 with Redmond High School on the latter's field. The team outwitted and surpassed the plucky Redmond eleven and so added another victory to their accomplishments of the season to the score of 66-6.

Our third scheduled game was with Issaquah on our gridiron, October 26. The team showed a remarkable ability, in consideration of its weight and experience, and defeated the "Blue and Gold" warriors by a score of 82-0.

The well-drilled Snoqualmie eleven again defeated its rivals, the North Bend team, in its fourth conference game of the season, by a score of 52-0. November 2. The North Bend team was outplayed at all offensive and defensive attacks by our able and diligent warriors. Several of the linemen were injured in this game, which was a great loss to the team in its following and last game with Bothell High School.

Having won the Upper Snoqualmie Valley Football Championship, the Snoqualmie eleven was entitled to play the Lower Snoqualmie Valley Championship team, which was Bothell High School, for the Snoqualmie Valley championship on November 9.

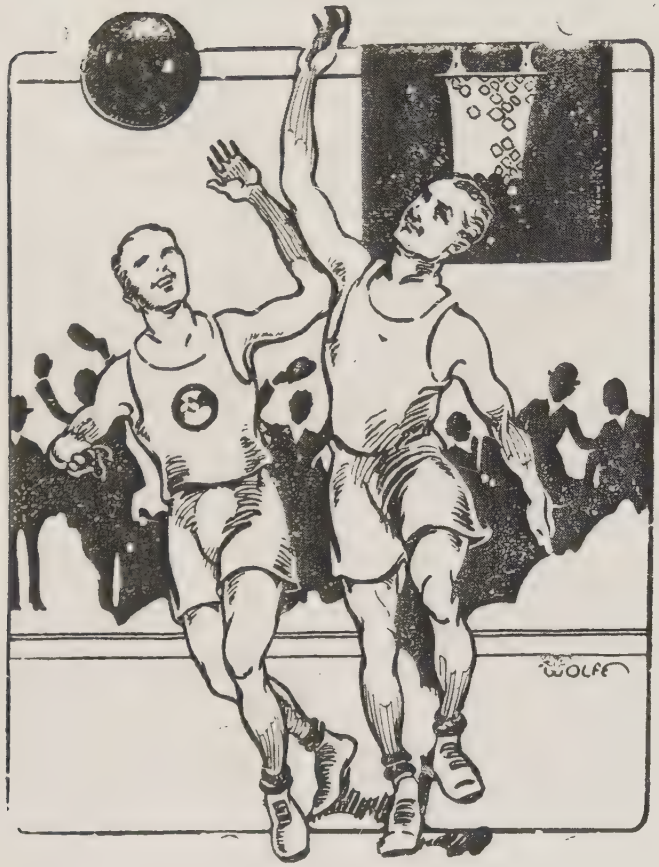
The heavy and highly touted Bothell aggregation was well matched by the lighter Snoqualmie squad. Snoqualmie endangered the Bothell goal several times and repeatedly held their adversaries by downs. The ball was advanced in the last quarter to the Snoqualmie 2-inch line where the Bothell warriors were again held for downs. It was at this crucial moment of the game when a poorly directed pass was sent to the Snoqualmie punter, and which enabled the Bothell squad to score a "safety". The game ended by a score of 2-0.

Both teams played a clean, hard game and displayed their sterling character in a true sportsmanlike manner.

Snoqualmie High School	21	Alumnae	0
Snoqualmie High School	0	Enumclaw	21
Snoqualmie High School	6	North Bend	6
Snoqualmie High School	34	Redmond	0
Snoqualmie High School	32	North Bend	0
Snoqualmie High School	7	Snohomish	0
Snoqualmie High School	66	Redmond	6
Snoqualmie High School	35	Kirkland	0
Snoqualmie High School	82	Issaquah	0
Snoqualmie High School	52	North Bend	0
Snoqualmie High School	0	Bothell	2
Total—	335	Total—	35

Snoqualmie won 8, tied 1, and lost

Basketball



BASKETBALL TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
FLOYD REED	TOBE SOMERS
WILLIS NORMAN	HERMAN BEST
RAYMOND CHRISTMAN	HENRY SENTZ
RAY ODELL	CARL KLAUS
BURT ODELL	PAUL WHITE
HUME CARMICHAEL	ART NELSON
COACH E. E. RAIRDON	WILFORD KEMP

COACH E. E. RAIRDON

TO THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF SNOQUALMIE

The Snoqualmie High School Basketball teams wish to thank especially the business men and also the townspeople for the wonderful support which has been given us. For such backing as you have given us has put a more instinctive fighting spirit into us, and we have tried to be worthy of your backing, and we know that in the future years with the boost you have given us, and the boosting which you will continue to give us, a more fighting, faster and a better all around athlete will be put on the field for the city of Snoqualmie by the Snoqualmie High School.

We Thank You,

R. J. SCHUSMAN, Superintendent
E. E. RAIRDON, Coach
THE BASKETBALL TEAM
THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

BASKETBALL

In the last two years the Snoqualmie High School Basketball teams have finished the most successful years ever played. Due to the superb coaching of "The Little Napoleon," Mr. Rairdon, and the wonderful backing of the townspeople. The first team has won 28 and lost 3, and the second team has a string of 23 unbroken victiries, winning the valley pennant two years straight.

In the year of 1922-23 we won ten and lost two and in each case came back and trampled over our opponents. In that year we scored 334 points against 114, while the frosh scored 137 against 47.

Our big achievement of the year was the defeating of the powerful Believue Athletic Club by the High School Warriors 25-14. This was one of the fastest games of the season for the Athletic outfit was composed of Seattle High School stars.

The big game of the season was the return game with Fall City which we won 12-7. The Black and Orange combination was unbeatable that evening outchecking and outrushing their opponents and smashing offensive rushes midfloor. This night the gymnasium was filled to its capacity, people being turned away at the door.

The members of the squad were:

Russel Hardman, forward; Ray Odell, forward; Floyd Reed, center; Capt. Louis Wenzell, guard, Burt Odell, guard.

The 2nd team:

Ted Hough, forward; Wilford Kemp, forward; Capt. Ernest Somers, center; Hume Carmichiel, guard; Raymond Christman, guard; Herman Best, Tobe Somers, subs.

This year 1923-24 our teams went to the basketball "Mecca" of the Northwest, the University of Washington basketball tournament, in which sixteen of the best teams of the state were entered. Here we won three games and lost one, only to be beaten by the state champions, Walla Walla.

The Snoqualmie High's stalwart warriors swept throughout the valley conquering high school and club teams alike. Before the Black and Orange fighting, rushing onslaught many a good team fell by the wayside. Our team's defense was impregnable, while her offense went through the op-

ponents' defense scoring at will. The teams which coach "Happy" Rairdon carefully moulded together, had each man fitting in his place, their speed, endurance, and ability to cage the nets made the Snoqualmie team the conquerors of Central Washington, having an enviable record of scoring 587 against their opponents of 210.

This year the second team won another valley pennant winning 15 games and losing none, scoring 258 points against 103, and in each case going against larger opponents. This year's second team is the fastest second team we have ever put on the floor, and their courage and stability has won them much admiration from basketball fans throughout the valley.

S. H. S., 31; North Bend Eagles, 7

1. In this game the bulldogs showed the power and speed they possessed, outclassing their opponents at all stages of the game.

S. H. S., 22; Alpha Tau Omega, 17

2. This was the closest game of the season, the boys displaying flashy basketball, which they had to do to beat the college men.

S. H. S., 47; Wallingford A. C., 8

3. Although the Seattle team put up a good fight, our team was too good for them.

S. H. S., 22; Alumni, 9

4. After getting away at a poor start, the team in the second half regained its stride, sweeping their former classmates before them, working the ball under the basket and scoring at will.

S. H. S., 36; Issaquah, 5

5. In this game we showed the lower valley boys the art of playing basketball in both departments of the game. Very seldom they got within the fifteen yard line to shoot, while our offense worked fine as the score shows.

S. H. S., 29; Enumclaw, 12

6. The Enumclaw boys were the second team of the season to score over ten points on us. They were much tamer when they went home than when they came.

—Beginning of the Valley League—

S. H. S., 32; Tolt Hi, 4

7. In this game the Tolt boys were unable to penetrate our defense only being able to get four fouls.

S. H. S., 19; Fall City, 9

8. It will be remembered that Fall City was our most deadly rivals last season. At the beginning of the game the Fall City boys kept pace with the bulldogs but in the last half our superior floor work showing up, caging baskets from all angles.

S. H. S., 18; North Bend, 5

9. North Bend had good intentions when they went on the floor, but Coach Rairdon't speedsters hit our ancient enemies with a bang, sweeping down the floor with ease, working the ball under the basket or dropping long baskets in, continually puzzling our opponents.

S. H. S., 50; Tolt, 7

10. Much improvement has been made in the last few weeks as the comparative scores show, the team hitting its stride of the season and in the last quarter running the Tolt boys off their feet.

S. H. S., 44; Fall City, 10

11. Again the Fall City boys suffered defeat at the hands of our mighty Black and Orange five, the bulldogs playing the best checking game of the season, having their opponents powerless, rushing through their defense and scoring with ease.

S. H. S., 34; North Bend, 15

12. The Black and Orange phantoms had the North Bend Bearcats at their mercy, outplaying, outchecking and outshooting our ancient rivals the whole game. The Snoqualmie Bulldogs roamed the floor like a pack of wolves, slipping through the Bearcats' defense at will.

S. H. S., 61; Monroe, 8

13. The pace set by the local high was too fast for the Snohomish county boys, although they were a plucky team. We are too good for them, averaging two points a minute scoring.

—Championship of the Snoqualmie Valley—

S. H. S., 18; Bothell, 10

14. February 29 we played Bothell to determine the representative to the state basketball tournament.

This was also another good game, the play being fast and close checking featuring the game, although we kept the lead the entire game. Our boys made a final spurt in the last few minutes which smothered the lower valley boys.

—Games at the University Tournament—

S. H. S. 29— 9 a. m. Thursday Morning —Albion 17

15. The fast Snoqualmie quintet played the opening game of the tournament against the large eastern Washington ranchers, in which a hard game was played. The Black and Orange gang did not get in action until the last quarter, running the northern Walla Walla county champions ragged. Albion finished eighth place in the tournament.

S. H. S. 19— Thursday Evening 7:30 —Walla Walla 36

16. The Snoqualmie steam rolling gang hit the eastern Washington boys like a tornado, scoring nine points in the first few minutes of play and at the half led 13-12. In the final canto the local talent weakened, due to the hard game we had played that morning and the pace set during the game. This was also the fastest game of the tournament and was the closest score between the state champions and any other team they played.

S. H. S. 34— Friday Afternoon 3:30 —Granite Falls 14

The Black and Orange grizzled warriors went after the Snohomish county champions with a rush, playing as fast a game as they had the night before. At the end of the half the score was 28-10 in our favor, and with the game safely tucked away, Happy Rairdon sent his Yellow Devils to finish the game, which they did, outplaying the Granite Falls boys.

S. H. S. 23— Saturday Afternoon 3 p. m. —Prosser 10

The strain of the tournament began telling on both the teams of which most were dead on their feet, thereby slowing the game up. The Yakima county champions could not keep up with the pace which our players set.

S. H. S. 21— For the Championship of King County —Foster 7

The Foster boys were out of their class and were unable to score till the second half. The close checking by the local speed demons held the lower valley champions midfloor, and again the Yellow Devils finished the game.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL 1923-24

During the winter of 1923-24 Snoqualmie's brilliant second squad flashed thru the second consecutive season without a defeat.

During the winter before they had won eight straight tilts and last season they took up the reins where they had dropped them and proceeded to brush aside all opposition. When the smoke had cleared away the team had won fourteen battles and were holding the crown for the Snoqualmie Valley chompionship. The second team was the lightest in the valley but because of its speed it was able to follow the ball much more efficiently and the result was the record mentioned above. By winning all fourteen games they raised the victories for two years to twenty-two.

The players will all be back next year fighting for positions on the first team or endeavoring to extend the number of straight victories.

The members of the team follow:

Capt. "Dutch" Klaus, the ignition system of a great machine, had reduced the art of sinking long shots to a habit. His forward work was of a high caliber throughout the season.

Wilford Kemp, the other forward, whose eagle eye was one of the big factors in the winning of so many games, distinguished himself by his accurate shooting from under the basket.

"Tobe" Somers, the lanky center, was the boy who assisted nobly in putting many of the games to our credit by getting a large percent of the tip-offs.

Arthur "Art" Nelson, as guard, played a tight game and certainly held up his end of the work.

Herman "Hermie" Best, made a perfect working partner for "Art" and the way they checked the opposing forwards was a caution.

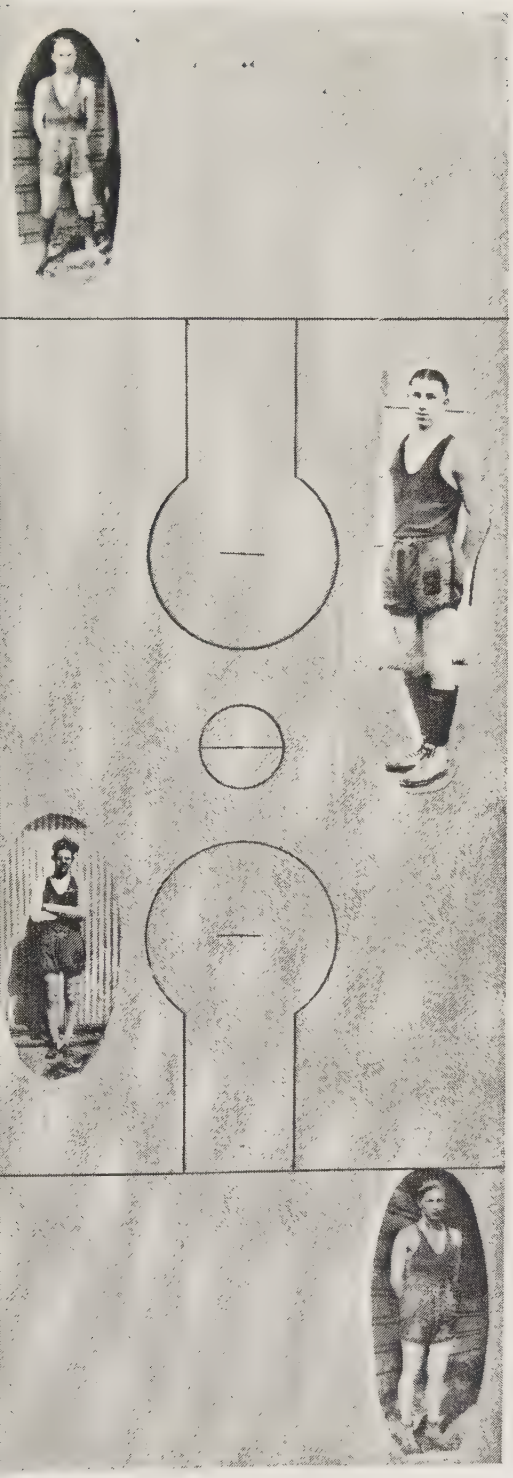
Henry "Hank" Sentz, [illegible]ways ready to do his share of the work and to meet the onrush of the opponents.

Paul White, was "Johnny-on-the-spot" when it came to stopping the heavy forwards.

The record of the games and the scores for 1923-24 are as follows:

Snoqualmie Second Team	29	Monroe Second team	9
Snoqualmie Second Team	17	North Bend Eagles	3
Snoqualmie Second Team	29	Fall City Second Team	12
Snoqualmie Second Team	21	North Bend Second Team	5
Snoqualmie Second Team	16	Bothell Second Team	10
Snoqualmie Second Team	22	North Bend Eagles	12
Snoqualmie Second Team	23	Issaquah Second Team	1
Snoqualmie Second Team	15	Tolt Second Team	5
Snoqualmie Second Team	15	Fall City Second Team	8
Snoqualmie Second Team	11	North Bend Second Team	5
Snoqualmie Second Team	26	Tolt Second Team	9
Snoqualmie Second Team	19	Fall City Second Team	5
Snoqualmie Second Team	9	North Bend Second Team	8
Snoqualmie Second Team	14	Bothell Second Team	12
	256		79

Snoqualmie Won 14 and lost 0.



RAY ODELL

Forward; Junior; weight 145; height 5-8; halfback in football, catcher, baseball. All state forward 1924. High point man University Tournament with 52 points. High point man Snoqualmie valley league. No matter how well guarded, Ray always makes the baskets. One more year of competition.

FLOYD REED

Center; 2nd year on team; weight 165; height 6 feet; all valley end football; 3 letter man, football, basketball and basebll. Captain baseball 1923. Reed is a consistent performer and the best defense man in the country. One more year to play.

WILLIS NORMAN

Forward; seior; weight 160; height 6-1; guard on football team; pole vault in track. County record in pole vault of 10 feet 8 in. Bill is a versatile athlete and a good one. His basket shooting from the middle of the floor seemed uncanny. Runner up for scoring honors in basketball.

RAY CHRISTMAN

"Crissy", stationary guard; and tackle; first base; weight 185 height 5-11; senior; all valley tackle; all valley guard, basketball. Crissy has the reputation of never taking a step backward in any game. His leaving will be a distinct loss to the teams.

HENRY SENTZ

"Hank," guard; weight 140; height 5-7; first year on squad; Hank showed his stuff whenever he had the opportunity and will develop into a good basketball player.

HERMAN BEST

Second team stationary guard. Never could be enticed out of the foul line by opponents. Hermie generally secured the ball when is came his way. Second year on squad. Weight 155; height 5-9. Guard in football.

HUME CARMICHAEL

Guard; height 5-9; weight 165; senior; captain football 1923; 3 letter man, baseball, basketball and football. Hume is a player who will be missed. He was always a willing and hard worker and never gave up.

BURT ODELL

Running guard; 4th year on team; weight145; height 5-6; halfback on football team; Burt was the most aggressive member of the team. His floor play kept the ball in the other team's territory most of the time. Burt's place will be hard eo fill.

KARL KLAUS

"Dutch", Captain of second team; weight 130; height 5-7; high point man; first year on team; baseball letter man. Dutch has a future as a basketball player.

WILFORD KEMP

Running mate for Dutch; wt. 140; height 5-6. Speediest man on the team. Ran rings around Granite Falls at the U. Tournament. Shortstop on baseball team; halfback.

TOBE SOMERS

Elongated center, second team, second year on team; height 6-1; weight 160. Tobe generally secured the tip-off for his team. Also a javelin thrower of note, taking second place at S. V. I. A. meet.

PAUL WHITE

Running guard; weight 155; height 5-8; first year on team. Paul is built along the lines of Jimmie Bryan and bids fair to develop into a good basketball player. Guard in football. Track.

ARTHUR NELSON

Running guard; weight 140; height 5-8. First year on team; Arthur is a speedy player and was the mainstay in the second team's defense the last season. baseball pitcher. Throws javelin in track.

A Game We All Play

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said, eagerly, "I know, Billy, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on!" was the reply. "Look what a start you've got."

Florence—"Why does a lady push the street car button with her forefinger, and a man with his thumb?"

Virgin—"Because they want off.

Miss Hoffman—Suppose Bryan was born in England, grew to manhood in Spain, married in France and was burled in Canada, what would he be?

Ray. T.—"An Englishman, I suppose."

Glenn—"No, he'd be dead."

Floyd R—"What's the difference between a bank and a beehive?"

Ted H.—"I don't know. What?"

Floyd—A bank takes in notes and a piano gives them out."

Ted—"What's that got to do with a beehive?"

Floyd—"That's where you get stung."

Teacher (to the Seniors)—You Seniors will stand up and sing at your commencement exercises.

Julia—"I Won't. It isn't the custom for people to sing at their own funeral so I will be hanged if I sing at by graduation exercises.

What a queer girl the school teacher are
When she walks she runs almost
When she laughs she frowns almost
She ain't got no patience hardly neither
She just about always never gets married too.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

THE SEASON OF 1922—1923

The girls made an exceptionally good record, considering it was their first year of playing. Early in the season Miss Conmey was chosen coach and proved herself worthy of the position. Virginia Sentz was appointed captain.

Their team was in the running for the Valley Championship up to the last game. The players, with the exception of one, were junior classmen. Their members were Florence Chapman and Juanita McLeod, forwards; Virginia Sentz and Esther Warwick, guards; Julia Winters, center; Marions Bension, side center.

Their opponents were the high school teams from Fall City, Duvall, North Bend and Tolt. The Snoqualmie sextet "brought home the bacon" from these first four games and also won the return games from Fall Fity and Duvall. They met their first defeat on the Tolt Floor by the Tolt girls and in the following game with North Bend.

They held second place in the Valley and received a total number of points 140 to their opponents 77.

Girls Basketball, Winter 1922-23

Miss Conmey, coach

Snoqualmie High School	13	North Bend High School	5
Snoqualmie High School	12	Duvall High School	3
Snoqualmie High School	17	Tolt High School	23
Snoqualmie High School	22	Fall City High School	4
Snoqualmie High School	32	North Bend High School	15
Snoqualmie High School	2		
Snoqualmie High School	34	Total	140
Snoqualmie High School	8	Snoqualmie won 6 and lost 2	
North Bend High School	9		
Duvall High School	4	Total	77
Tolt High School	14		

BASEBALL 1924

As the baseball season rolled around last spring, prospects for a championship nine looked good. The opening of the training season was marked by a large turnout of rookies for the initial practice. Along with these were eight veteran willow-wielders from last year's aggregation.

The rainy spring weather and the extra long basketball schedule gave Coach Rairdon much to do in a short time; but he succeeded in having his squad in fine shape for the opening of the season on April 11.

The Line UP of the 1924 Team

Dick Iles and Floyd Reed, pitchers; Ray Odell, catcher; Ray Christman, first base; Paul White, second base; Edw. Potts, third base; Wilford Kemp, shortstop; Hume Carmichael, center field; Karl Klaus, left field; Ray Tennant, right field.

Batting lineup: Kemp, ss; Klaus, lf; Potts, 3b; Carmichael cf; Odell, c; Christman, 1b; Tennant, rf; White, 2b; pitcher.

Utility men were: John Sentz, outfielder; Wayne Browning, first base; Alden Jones, outfielder.

FALL CITY VS. SNOQUALMIE

April 11

The 1924 baseball season opened with a 25 to 2 win over Fall City on the local grounds. The Fall City twirlers could not deceive the local batemen and the game was a series of long base knocks. Reed and Iles allowed but two hits each.

TOLT VS. SNOQUALMIE

April 22

In the second game of the season Snoqualmie received quite a scare at the hands of the weak Tolt ball tossers. Tolt played superb ball behind the masterful pitching of Swanson and for seven innings the score was 1 to 1. Then the Orange and Black hitters got their batting eye and clouted the ball to all corners of the lot. The final score was Snoqualmie 19, Tolt 1.

NORTH BEND VS. SNOQUALMIE

April 25

On April 25 Coach Rairdon led his diamond stars against their ancient rivals, the North Bend Bearcats. Snoqulmie started out early in the game to get her tallies by scoring seven times in the first four innings, while the Bearcats registered three. From there on the going was close with the Snoqualmie nine maintaining their lead until the end of the game.

TOLT VS. SNOQUALMIE

May 2

Tolt, weakened by the loss of her best pitcher, invaded Snoqualmie and was defeated by the score of 10 to 4. Both squads were decidedly off color and the game was a slow affair.

FALL CITY VS. SNOQUALMIE

May 9

On the ninth of May Snoqualmie won her fifth straight victory when they again defeated Fall City on the latter's playfield, 32 to 7. This game was another slugfest like the first, with the heavy hitting Snoqualmie Bulldogs smashing the agate at every trip to the plate A feature to this one-sided game was the home run drive of Hume Carmichael, Bulldog outfielder. Two men were on at the time of the hit.

NORTH BEND VS. SNOQUALMIE

May 16

The Snoqualmie team won the Upper Valley Pennant the second consecutive time when they defeated the North Bend nine in the last game of the Upper Valley series, on May 16. In this game the Orange and Black fence bursters drove Mahoney and Mueller from the mound. Wilhoit finished lamely for the Bearcats. Hume Carmichael again lifted the ball out of the park for a circuit drive.

The game for the championship of the Snoqualmie Valley will be played Tuesday May 27, probably at the Coast League Park, Seattle, with Issaquah. The winner of this game will play the winner of the lower end of King county for the county pennant.

With the record Snoqualmie has recently made in winning all six scheduled games and all practice games, it is highly probable that they will defeat their next opponents when they meet.

Alumni

"1915"

Shirley Leach .....
Thriza (Knowles) Todd ..... Snoqualmie
Maud (Talbot) Moore ..... Snoqualmie
Joe Knowles .....
William Best ..... California
Ivan Hartzell .....
Owen Carlin .....
Albert Emery .....

"1916"

Avis (Thorpe) Dorfner ..... Snoqualmie
Joe Skoog .....
Bertha Kenney .....
Roba Klaus ..... Snoqualmie
Tim Somers ..... Snoqualmie

"1917"

Erma Hawley .....
Zadah (Odell) Piersol ..... Los Angeles, California

"1918"

Esther Rogers .....
Florence (Klaus) Dickson ..... Snoqualmie, Wash.

"1919"

Lela (Klaus) Sandell ..... Seattle
Otto Moore ..... U. of W., Seattle

"1920"

Forrest Blaine ..... University of Missouri

"1921"

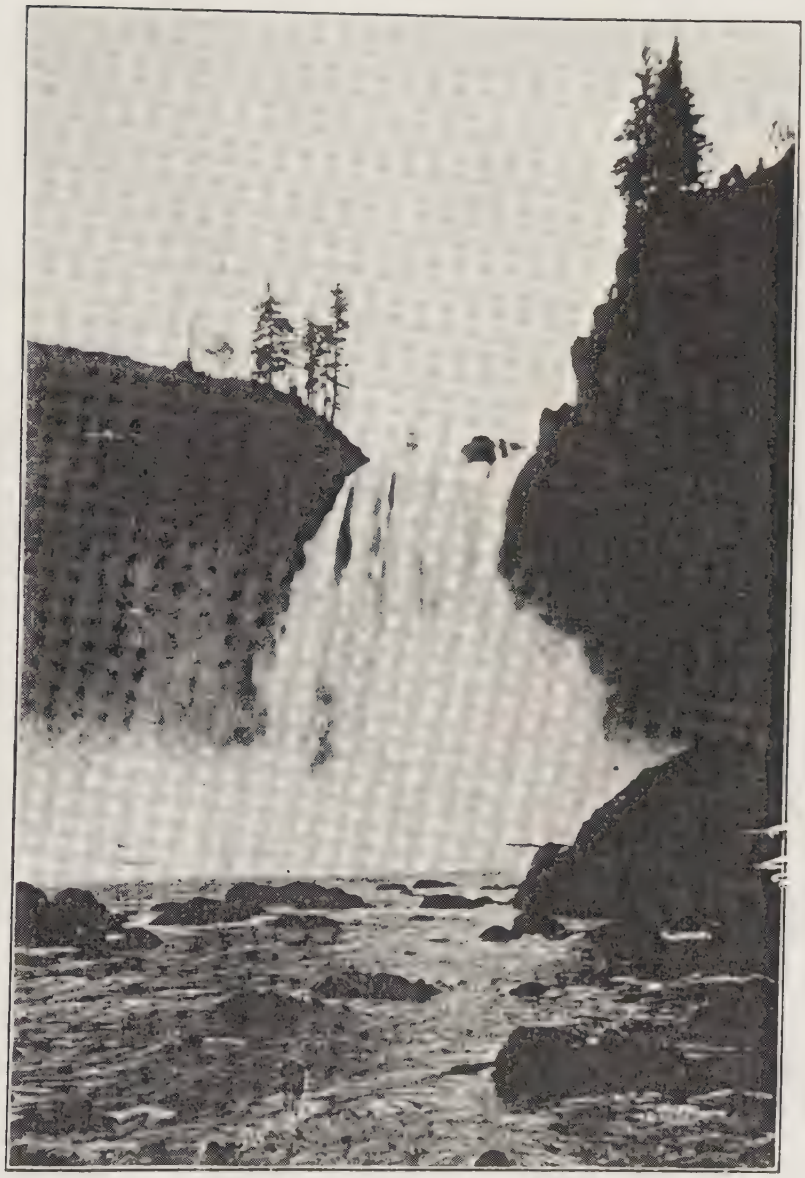
Olive Tossell ..... Seattle
Robina (Klaus) Fowden ..... Los Angeles, California
Eunice Hemp ..... California
Eunice Grayham ..... Teacher at Three Lakes, Wash.
Cyril Oliver ..... Fresno, California
Eunice Grayham ..... Teacher at Three Lakes, Wash.

"1922"

Emily Odell ..... Stenographer, Seattle
Wilma Hipke ..... Stenographer & Bookkeeper, Tacoma
Roe Byars ..... U. of W., Seattle
Rio Nagamatsu ..... U. of W., Seattle
Barry Kirk ..... U. of W., Seattle

"1923"

Lillian McDivitt ..... Seattle
Ruth Warwick ..... Stenographer, Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Co.
Eleanor Seymore ..... Bellingham Normal
Dorothy Schusman ..... Bellingham Normal
Russell Hardman ..... Portland, Oregon
Lewis Wenzell ..... Snoqualmie, Washington
Ansel Wright ..... U. of W. Seattle
Troy Moore ..... Snoqualmie, Washington



SNOQUALMIE FALLS

THE LEGEND OF SNOQUALMIE FALLS

This legend of Snoqualmie Falls was written by Erma Gunther (Mrs. Leslie Spier) for the Seattle Star. It was published in the issue for May 23, 1923. The legend (wording changed) is as follows:

Two Indian girls Yessilbish and Tapalt, of the Snoqualmie Indians, were talking at their camp after a hard day at digging fern roots. Everybody, except these two, who were sisters were asleep.

Yessilbish, looking up at the stars said:

"I will have that white star for my husband; you may have that red one yonder."

Tapalt laughed and called her younger sister a foolish dreamer.

Then the girls slept.

During the night the white and red stars came down and carried the Indian girls away with them.

They were married, Yessilbish to the White Star and Tapalt to the Red Star.

Their lives were much as before. Each day they spent digging fern roots and preparing them, together with the game their husbands killed, for the food of their families.

The star-husbands often told the girls that they must be careful not to dig too deep for fern-roots. Yessilbish wondered at this and decided one day to dig deep and see what would happen. So with Tapalt's help she dug until they made a hole right through the sky. They looked down and saw their old home, the Snoqualmie Valley.

Both girls wanted to return to their former homes. So they began to weave a ladder of cedar roots, down which they could climb to the earth.

For a long time they worked on this. Their ladder had to be kept a secret from their husbands, because they would never consent to the departure of their Indian wives.

At last the ladder was long enough. The two girls covered the hole, which led to the ladder, after them and started their long climb downward.

When they reached the earth and told the Indians of their experiences; the friends of the sisters came from far and near to swing on the cedar ladder.

The earth was worn away by the feet of the Indians as they swung back and forth on the ladder. This made the gulch thru which the river flows below Snoqualmie Falls.

Finally the ladder broke off at the sky and the great pile of rocks over which the river flows was formed from the cedar roots of which the ladder was made.

Today, you may still see the great gulch. The river still flows over the mass of what is now rocks but which once was a great ladder, leading from the earth to the sky. In this way the Falls of Snoqualmie were formed.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 4. School starts. Everybody glad to be back to school again.
Sept. 17. First football practice. Freshies used as dummies.
Sept. 25. Miss Huntoon had a flat tire. Help, Dutch!
Oct. 22. Art Nelson and John McPherson play janitors.
Oct. 25. Myra Simpson became acquainted with Mr. Schusman's temper.
Oct. 29. Nancy made a pudding for hot-lunch.
Nov. 7. Albert McElhoe wears long pants.
Nov. 12. Armistice celebration today.
Nov. 21. Whose picture is on the Bulletin Board today?
Nov. 23. Frosh-Soph party was given in the gymnasium.
Nov. 27. Florence Chapman drank ten (10) bottles of pop.
Dec. 10. The eraser club was organized.
Dec. 18 Raymond Tennant black and blue from football practice.
Dec. 19. Student body officers elected.
Jan. 4. Glen Kelley visited the office as a result of skipping the fourth period. That's all right Glen.
Jan. '88. Coach Rairdon had a bad cold. No football practice today.
Jan. 29. Inez Odell didn't speak to Art Nelson all day. What's the matter Art?
Feb. 7. Lennart Groth becomes initiated into the Frosh class.
Feb. 11. Basketball boys prepare to go to the University.
Feb. 12. Lincoln's birthday celebration.
Feb. 15. High School operetta was given.
Feb. 22. No school today. Birthington's Washday.
Feb. 26. Rairdon shows his "Irish."
Feb. 29. Ed Potts joined the W. C. T U.
Mar. 5. Basketball boys depart for the University of Washington.
Mar. 12. Moffat wears long pants.
Mar. 13. Church follows suit and pants.
Mar. 25. Wayne Browning victor in first eraser fight.
Mar. 26. Julia Winter had her hair marcelled and her picture taken.
Mar. 27. Senior pictures taken for Annual.
Mar. 31. First treaty between Frosh and Sophs signed.
Apr. 7. First permanent settlement of Frosh in the Study Hall.
Apr. 9. Georgena and Maxine spent the day and half the night looking for a chaperon to accompany them to the U. Conference.
Apr. 11. No English II. Miss Hoffman is absent. Sophs very sad.
Apr. 22. Several boys play hookey despite the school laws.
Apr. 23 Several same boys taking special lessons from Mr. Schusman after school every night for one hour.
Apr. 24. Erma Withers shingled her roof. Never shingle an empty roof.
Apr. 28. "Pete"' Kirk came to school with a very loud silk shirt on.
Apr. 30. "Buck" Iles had twenty.five cents. What is going to happen?
May 14. Art Lahey makes great effort to cop Girls' Tennis Singles.
May 15. Eight Songsters prepare for commencement.
May 23. Senior play given. "The Fortune Hunter."
May 26. Junior and Senior banquet held.
May 28. Graduation exercises held in the Auditorium.
May 29. Good-bye Dear Old Snoqualmie High School until next September.

Miss Conmey—Is it true that whiskey shortens a man's life?
Alden—Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

Mr. Schussman—"The government has announced that all castor oil must be conserved for the use of aeroplanes."
Glenn—"Why couldn't it have happened when we were young?"

Freshman (looking at portraits of himself)—Which do you think is the better of the two, Tom?
Junior—"Well, personally, I'd say the one showing your back."

Member of the faculty (speaking sternly to young daughter)—"No, your mother never dressed the way you girls of today do to catch a husband."
Daughter—"Yes, but look at what she got."

Mr. Schusman (in Freshman General Science)—"John tell me one way of preserving eggs."
John—"Hard boiling them sir."
Mr. S.—"I would like to see the cake you made with hard-boiled eggs.

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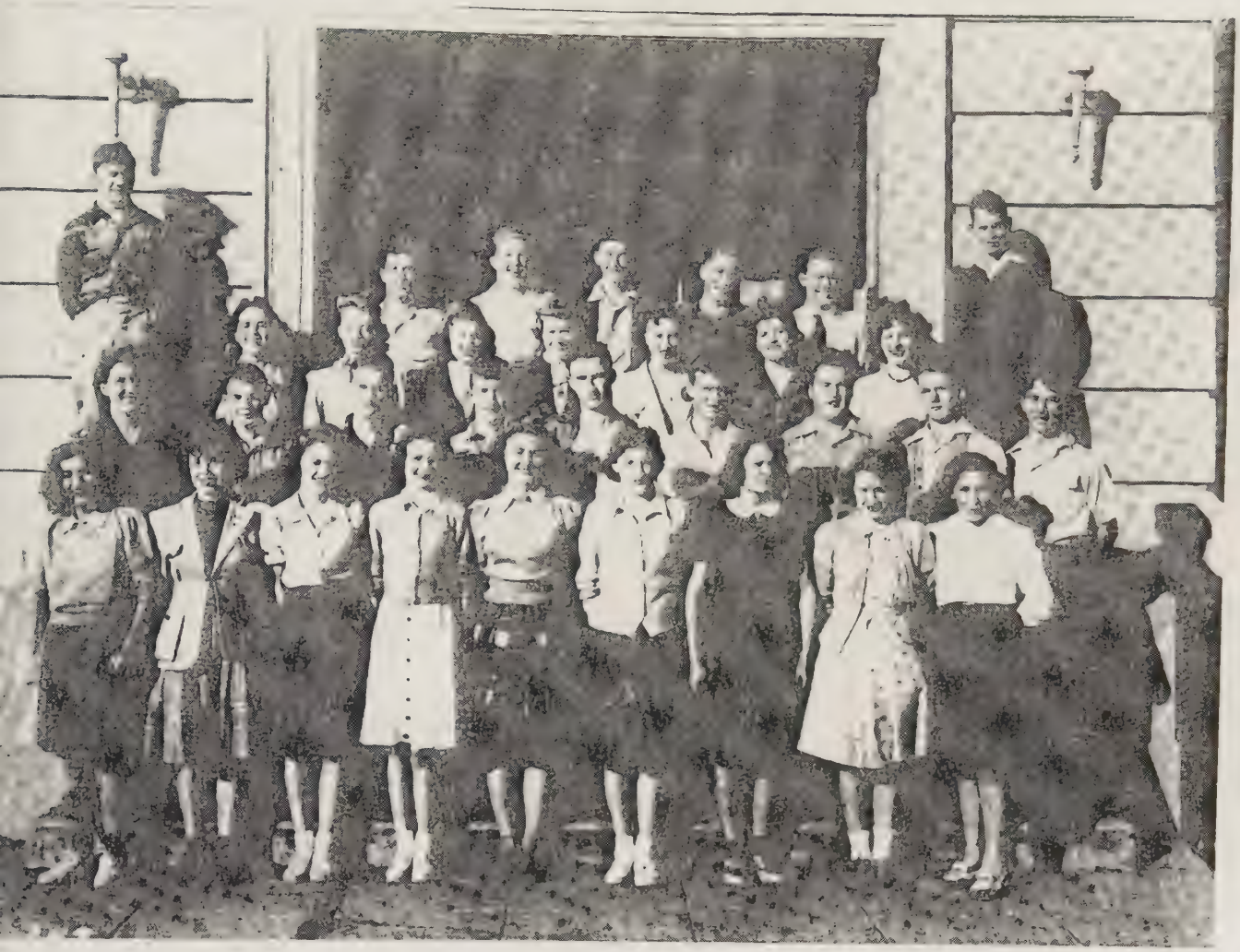

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